THAT RAKISH BLACK SLOOP.

WHINEVER ROBBIELES ARE COMMITTED ALONG THE SOUND

Believed to Be Manned by New York River Pirates Whom the Police Drove Out of Town-Yacht Clubs and Private Houses Loosed by Them and Boats Fillaged, The stives along the New York and Conpecticut shores of Long Island Sound have their eyes peeled nowadays for rakish black The rakish black sloop first attained notoriety when, leaded to the gunwales with boid pirates, it swooped down on young Mr. of New Haven, Conn., who was in swimming three miles off shore, and stole him.

Later, it will be remembered, Mr. Norton stole the sloop, got wrecked, and floated ashore on a plank at Atlantic City. Nobody ever found out what became of the pirates, but, from facts which have developed since then, it s concluded that they set about getting another rakish black sloop, and in it have begun reign of terror.

THE Sex told resterday of the robbery of the houses of Mrs. E. B. Crocker, J. Sloat Fassett's mother in law; Fred F. Proctor of Proctor's Theatre, and Thomas McCane, along the shore at Larchmont. The robberies occurred early Wednesday morning. The rakish black goop in this instance appeared Tuesday afternoon, and came to anchor a mile or so off shore. She was seen by a great many citigens of Larehmont Manor, but she didn't ap pear to be loaded with men, and she wasn't suspected of being a pirate craft. She was bardly thought of, indeed, until the next morning, ut daylight, when the fact of the rob beries was discovered, and before that she had disappeared. Nobody saw her go.

The three houses which were robbed warall of them along the shore, and were each guarded by dogs. The dogs usually spend the guarded by dogs. The dogs usually spend the night out in front. For thieves to approach from that direction would be difficult. Besides the dog guards, Larchmont has a policeman on duty every night. If he can't keep an eye on every house in the village, he can at least keep an eye on the roads leading into it, and if strangers came he would know it and could watch them.

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As he didn't see any one, and as the dogs didn't bark, the evidence is considered conclusive that the this ves must have approached by water, and as the rakish black sloop was the only strange craft around, and it was gone when the this ves had gone, the evidence likewise is conclusive that the sloop was a pirate craft.

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But these robberies Wednesday morning were enty three of many, scarcely a town along the whole shore west of Bridgeport but has been visited by burglars recently. Yacht clubs have suffered. Boats of all kinds have been pillaged. Everything of value has been taken from boats, but from houses along shore the theives have been particular to take nothing but silverware, jewelry, and money. They have spolled plate everywhere, as they spolled it at Mrs. Crocker's, by testing it with acids.

The burglaries began up near Bridgeport, and the record of the robberies, so far as it is complete, shows that the burglars worked their way down the Sound. The last place visited before Larchmont Manor was Harrison, where the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad agent was cut in the head with an are and the station was robbed of \$300. The one before that was at Orienta, where several houses were entered and a little was stolen from each.

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The rakish black sloop appeared off Orienta at about the same hour in the afternoon that she appeared off Larchmont. There was no sign of life aboard of her after she came to anchor and, in the morning, she was gone. The same at Harrison, and at several other towns. There were, to be sure, burglaries in some towns where nobody remembers having seen the pirate boat, and it wasn't until the Larchmont robberies that the people along shore began to suspect that maybe the black stranger carried thieves. Now it would hardly be possible to convince them that she didn't, and every black boat that sails the sound is under suspicion. If a strange one comes to anchor anywhere, along the shore there will be an investigation now, and if the men aboard don't give a good account of themselves, or if they attempt any violence, there will be a Coroner's inquest. At least that what a native at Pethamville told The Eun reporter yesterday.

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there will be a Coroner's inquest. At least that's what a native at Pelhamville told The Sux reporter yesterday.

If the mysterious black boat does carry theres, she probably comes from this city, and the men aboard may be the remnant of the old gang of river pirates which the New York police long since drove out of business bere. There have been no river robberles in New York lately, and the police have been wondering what has become of the part of the gang they did not succeed in getting into jail. The holice are also wondering what has become of the gang they did not succeed in getting into jail. The holice are also wondering what has become of the gang of Post Office and railroad thieves who operated around the country adjacent to New York some months ago. They are more than half inclined to believe that the men who have been robbing the shore towns are of that gang. The Post Office and railroad thieves, in lieu of a rakleh black craft, travelled on hand cars, however.

The shore towns have not been the only sufferers recently. There has been almost an epidemic of small burglaries in the annexed district. Bedford Park, Fordham, High Bridge, Kingstridge. Tremout, and Morrisania have all suffered more or less. The robberles here have all been laid to tramps, and the police have been gathering them in by the station house full.

In Kingsbridge the other night Policemen willer Morrison Rishon and Abril saidered.

at the weights; there is nothing to stop him." As the young fellow was about moving away in the direction of the bookmakers' stands he was joined by another young man, who accosted him with "Yes, it's all right; hurry

and put the money up on Jodan." The first young man then grasped the Judge by the arm and whispered in his ear: "That young follow is from Dr. Knapp, who owns Jo-dan, and the Doctor handed me \$700 to put on for him. If you bet, get your money on quick, before the crowd catches on." Then the young fellow broke for the head of the line of book-

The Judge glanced at the boards and saw that Jedan was second choice at a point shorter edds than when he had taken down the bet-ting, and he immediately placed a little money which he had had in reserve for a good three which he had bed in reserve for a good thing which he had bed in reserve for a good thing on Jodan. But Tiny Tim headed the boards as favorite at 5 to 4 on. The Judge had hardly but his ticket in his pocket when the \$700 Young man rushed up and said quietly, "Well, did you get on?"

"Yea."
"For how much?"
"Oh, a little."

Oh, a little." Well, Jodan will surely win. I'll see you again." Then came the cry, "They are off!" and the Judge joined the throng of rushers to look at the race. race. he Judge secured a favorable position from which to see the finish just as the horses reached the last half furlong, and he heard the cry. Jodan wins!" with cheerful emotions and his heart warmed toward the rollie young tipster. But the shouting suddenly changed to "Tiny Tim wins!" as Overton sent the favorite in a handy winner by a length from Jodan. Forty years at the races and sold at last.

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I guess I will give a tip to Pinkerton." muttered the Judge as he turned on his heel.

OYSTER BEDS SHIFTED.

Many Planters Affected by the Work of the

After the recent big storms it was found that hany oyster bods in the Great South Bay had been shifted shoreward and piled on beds belonging to other owners. In consequence erster planters who figured on a good crop have found their beds bare since the storm. while others, who only looked forward to a nodest vield have been made suddenly rich. Themsands of barrels of oysters have been dug they from without making any impression on their beds and they are still probing for the

Tailors who were made poor by the shifting of their beds question the right of the men who profited by the storms to lay claim to more than the average yield of oysters. They assert had the surplus rightfully belongs to the Planters whose oyster beds were swept barren by the storms.

table Sam's Ship Lond of Smokeless Powder. he Italian bark Adele, which arrived yeseday from Marseilles, had aboard a carge of ackeless powder imported by the United tes for experimental purposes. The bark a colered to anchorage in the lower bay, ere hereargo will be transferred to a Government vesses.

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HE GREW UP WITH THE COUNTRY.

This Tond, Unearthed Under Seventeen Feet

TACOMA. Sept. 16.-Dozens of letters have

seen received from all corners of the United

States for more information about the little

gray toad that was dug up under seventeen

feet of hardpan on the premises of Henry and

Eliza Henderson in the southern part of this

city. Managers of museums and owners of

now over a month old, dating from the day he

was unearthed. What surprises the scientists most is the fact that he does not turn up his

at a great depth have died in a few days, mos

of them expiring inside of an hour or two, but

this particular tond is growing fat on flies and

can hop eighteen inches any day. He loses his

the capacity of fly catcher and chaperon for his tondlets.

A Long and Wet Voyage for the New York,

The American line steamship New York had three days of heavy weather in the long voy-

are she finished yesterday from Southampton.

Her purser says he never saw so many of her

Bisiness Motices.

Solemon is all his giory was yet denied the simple comforts of Adamson's Botanic Baleam to cure bis coughs and colds. Trial bottles 10 cents.

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14, 1898, E. A. Marvin to Charlotte E. Heits.

ARM FIELD. - At Penn Yan, N.Y., Sept. 11, Mary

DIED.

wife of William W. Armileld and daughter of the late William Winterton.

BIRDSALL.—On Sept. 14, Anson B., beloved hus-

band of Mary, and son of the late Anson B. and

URROWES .- At Biarritz, France, Sept. 16, Cor. nella, widow of Philip Burrowes and daughter of the late Rev. Wm. McMurray, D. D., of this city. A PFN EY.—Suddenly, on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1893.

Matthew, beloved son of Thomas and the late Mar-Gaffney, aged 39 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

tend the funeral from his late residence, 218 lat

GREEN,-At 175 Calver st., Greenpoint, Joseph Green, in his 43d year. Funeral services will take place at the above address

on Monday evening, Sept. 18. Interment in Green

wood on the following morning. GURNEE,—On Saturday, Sept. 16, at her residence,

Notice of funeral bereafter. Chicago papers please

dence, 410 East 18th at, Ellen Kelly, daughter of the late Peter Back, native of Lisadell, county

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

tend the funeral on Monday, the lash inst., at

McGRATH.—On Sept. 16, at his late residence, 230 Park av., Hoboken, N. J., James McGrath, aged 49

O'REILLY,-The first anniversary mass for the re-

poss of the soul of the late Mrs. Mary E. O'Reilly beloved wife of Thomas J. O'Reilly and daughter of

Thomas P. Gailigan, at St. Agnes's Church, 48d st. on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1893, at 9 o'clock A. M Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to be

PALCOTT.-At Goshen, N. Y., Sept. 14, 1893, Wil-liam Talcott, counsellor at law, in the filst year of

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral

TEMPLETON .- At Jersey City, on Sept. 16, 1893.

Mary Ann, widow of John Templeton, aged 63

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to

at St. Paul's P. E. Church, Paterson, N. J., on Munday, 18th inst., at 12:30 P. M. Train leaves foot of

years.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Chambers at, at 11 A. M.

copy. KELLY,-On Friday, Sept. 15, 1893, at her late resi-

626 5th av., Mary Coe, wife of Walter S. Gurnes

av., on Monday, the 18th that, at 1-30 P M

aquariums covet the little hopper, which

of Mardpan, Is Alive and Hopping.

BANKER WERNBERGER FOUND. He Attempted Suicide in Washington or Friday Night.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- On Thursday last a middle-aged man registered as Fred Klein. Brooklyn, at the Mt. Vernon Hotel in Pennsylvania avenue. Last night he attempted suicide by inhaling gas. He left a note for the Coroner saying:

My name is Richard Weinberger, as my passport shows. I gave the wrong name at the hotel. Please inform by telegraph Susanua Weinberger, 225 East Tenth street, New York, as I hope she will bring my bedy to New York. Please give her or brother, Mr. Louis Nickelsberg, my watch and ring. They will pay cat-like claws and die. Heretofore, toads taken from stones or dug up out of the earth

He left another letter for his wife, Susanna. Weinberger is the east side banker who disappeared from New York last month. He had a little money, including several foreign coins. can hop eighteen inches any day. He loses his appetite after eating six or seven plump house flies. These have to be caught for him. When they are placed before him he jumps after them viciously and blinks, and shifts his weight from one forefoot to the other after swallowing them.

There are various surmises as to the age of this tond. Trees which were saplings at the time Columbus landed were growing in the four feet of soil on the top of the hardpan until the Hendersons felled them three years ago. In a few days the toad will be forwarded to Harry Henderson of Pittsburgh. Pa., a nephew of the Tacoma Hendersons, who will place him in an aquarium in Shenly Park, East Liberty, at that city. Miss Henderson is afraid to trust this ancient treasure to the care of a friend, an express company, or the mails, and she will probably make a special trip East in the capacity of fly catcher and chaperon for in his pockets when he was found this morning. He had used a roll of cotton to stop up the cracks about the door to prevent the escape of gas from the room. Then he closed the windows tightly and attached a piece of rubber tubing to the gas jet and stretched it to the bed.

Removing all his clothing except his undershirt, he lay upon the bed and put the end of the tube in his mouth. As the gas filled his lungs he vomited losing the end of the pipe and permitting the gas to escape into the room. About 9 o'clock in the morning the odor of gas in the halls attracted attention, and the leak was finally located. When fresh air was let in. Weinberger soon showed signs of returning consciousness. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, and it is thought that he is out of danger. He was yet unable to talk to-night.

Weinberger had been doing a paying business for some years as a banker and steamship ticket agent on the east side. His main office was at 33 Essex street, and there were branches at 382 Grand street and 342 East Houston street. Then he invested in a distillery and yeast factory at 58 and 40 Monros street, and other speculations. These were disastrous, and he is thought to have jost about \$80,000. He went away to Hamburg on Aug. 17 tell-

disastrous, and he is thought to have lost about \$80,000. He went away to Hamburg on Aug. 17. telling his clerks that he was going to collect \$25,000 owing to him by a brother. That he could not raise money enough to puil through with is evident. His brother Karl, in Hamburg, has gone into bankruptcy within the last few days. On Sept. 4 his clerks got orders from Mrs. Weinberger to close the offices. They did so, and there was a riot of Hobrew depositors about them. The next day the Sheriff took powssession under attachments for \$30,52.12. One of these was for \$347.12 owed to the Riga Lodge, Order of Ahavath Israel, of which Weinberger is Grand Master. Two other small banking concerns in this city and one at Elizabethport, which did business through Weinberger's house, went under within a day or two. The last that the newspapers heard of Weinberger's whereabouts before yesterday was from a cablegram from his brother in Hamburg to his brother-in-law. Louis Nickelsberg, received on Sept. 5, saying that he had left Hamburg for this country, Nickelsberg is a judgment creditor of Weinberger.

have all been laid to tramps, and the police have been gathering them in by the station houseful.

In Kingsbridge the other night Policemen Miller, Morrison, Bishon, and Anid raided a camp and captured eleven out of the twenty-three men who were gathered about a camp in the tramps made their headquarters about the railroads, and, when a raid is made, jump on passing trains if any happen to come along.

JUDGE PORTLY PLAYS A TIP.

The Tip Came from a Polite Young Man at Gravesend.

"May I look at your programme a moment?"

"Certainly," replied Judge Portly, who had just marked the post odds of the third race at Gravesend on his racing card.

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A NOTABLE GAME OF POKER,

In Which the Players are Five Dogs with Very Distinguished Names.

Heretofore the chief d'anure of Mr. Cassius M Coolidge, the painter, has been his autograph signature, which is more remarkable and less legible than the Sultan's cipher, and which like that of the great Christopher Columbus it is said he wrote himself. Mr. Coolidge's fame, however, does not rest on this achievement alone, for he has just painted a picture

mentalone, for he has just painted a picture of a game at poker which is sure to be applauded by the devotees of that excellent nerve test.

Mr. Coolidge's poker party is composed of three fine St. Bernards. They all bear distinguished names. On the right sits the dealer, William C. Whitney, behind a pleasing smile and a large stack of reds, whites, and blues. At his left is Grover Cleveland, sagacious looking and betraying no sign in his face of the four aces that the onlooker may discover in his hand. At Grover Cleveland's left and facing the spectator in the centre of the canvasits Joe Jefferson, whose stack is low and whose nurse, lying beside him on the table, indicates that he has had to "go down into his kick." He and Grover Cleveland are both watching William C. Whitney with faces very full of human poker-playing expression.

It is a jackpot, and Grover Cleveland has opened it on his four aces. Joe Jefferson has come in and drawn four cards, giving him a straight flush. William C. Whitney, who holds a full hand, announces that he will stand unt. Having opened the pot, Grover Cleveland, with a two-pair expression in his eyes, remarks that he will have to bet a white chip. He is waiting for the others. Joe Jefferson, with his straight flush, merely sees Grover. He, too, is waiting for Whitney, Whitney raises the limit, and the fun begins. It would take another canvas to show what every one can see from these circumstances is bound to follow. Mr. Coolidge leaves that to the imagination.

The dogs are life-size, and eleverly painted

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The dogs are life-size, and eleverly painted after the human fashion for which Landseer set an everlasting example. It would not be fair to make further comparison, but Mr. Coolidge may have the satisfaction of knowing that he has very eleverly expressed the humor of the situation.

Runaway Club Cashiers.

The Lotos and Reform clubs are still mourn ing the loss of their cashiers, Henry E. Maiway and George M. Ros. Malway disappeared \$1,200 of the club's funds. Prior to his going \$1,200 of the club's funds. Prior to his going to the Lotos Club Maiway was in the employ of the Vaudeville Club, and before that he was an accountant at the Union League Club. It is said that a letter postmarked Canada has been received from him. The Reform Club is confident that Cashier Roe will be exught.

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Bandy Hook 12 21 | Gov. Island, 12 36 | Hell Gate... 2 27 A. L. of H., and members of Fire Department of Uniouville, Long Island, are invited to attend his funeral from St. Michael's Church, 19th at. and Amsterdam av., on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 12:30.

> Arrived-SATURDAY, Sept. 16 Sa New York, Jamieson, Southampton,
> Sa La Touraine, Frangeul, Havre,
> Sa Eiraria, Waiker, Queensiown,
> Sa Manihelm, Hoelck, Hamburg,
> Sa Breinyn, Wood, Hamburg,
> Sa Breinyn, Wood, Hamburg, via Hallfan,
> Sa Aldborugh, Jones, Hamburg, via Hallfan,
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> Sa Jolis Amer, Thomas, London,
> Ship Philadelpha, Wechter, Yokohama,
> Sark Sanilago, Elliott, Pisagua,
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> Bark Boto, Rosa, Martinique,
> Bark Hawcotte, Brinsco, Macoria,
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SE Augusta Victoria, from New York, at Hamburg.

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Sa Martello, from New York for Hull, off Scilly, Sa La Champagne, from New York for Havre, off

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